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1. First assistant to Marshal Tito in the Supply branch of the Yugoslav Army is Lt. General Savo Drljevic, a Montenegrin and member of the Communist Party. The army is supplied through four General Directorates, which are under the jurisdiction and control of the Ministry of National Defense, and are listed as follows:

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- a. General Directorate for Armament: has a sub-section in the building of the Yugoslav Embassy in Prague. General Ivanovic, former Yugoslav Military Attache [redacted] was the last chief of the Prague office.

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- b. General Directorate for Aviation: headquarters in Zemun.

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- c. General Shipbuilding Directorate [redacted]
- d. General Directorate for Military Supplies: designated exclusively for officers and non-commissioned officers. The remaining army personnel, are supplied through a special agency also under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of National Defense. This latter agency operates as an autonomous body similar to the four above Directorates [redacted]

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2. With the exception of the Directorate for Aviation, the main offices of the Directorates are in Belgrade. All the above agencies have large credit authorizations at their disposal and have priority with regard to supplies and their delivery.

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3. The General Staff of the Yugoslav Army is responsible for these Directorates, and a special section, Administration Six, Section Four, has been set up for their administration. General Milo Kilibarda is chief of this office [redacted]

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General Directorate for Military Supplies with the request "Please procure such and such an item, quality according to sample, for 14 percent, and place at the disposal of the Military Commercial Enterprise in Ljubljana".

8. Upon the request of Marshal Tito, a special order was issued in 1947 to the effect that the army should have priority with respect to supplies. This priority applies to all articles and especially to food supplies. With respect to the procurement of food supplies, instructions were transmitted to each of the six Republics that food quotas intended for the army should have priority, and that the remaining supplies should subsequently be divided among the rest of the agencies, cooperatives and, finally, the civil population.

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